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The Times



Dispatch

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THIS PAPER, FOUNDED 1854, THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1850.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,648.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1904.

PRICE TWO CENTS.



THE SORA SEASON IN FULL BLAST!

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Virginia—Fair Thursday and Friday; light to fresh east to southeast winds. North Carolina—Fair Thursday and Friday; light to fresh east to southeast winds.
The weather in Richmond yesterday was warm and cloudy with a trace of rain.
RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.
9 A. M. 67
12 M. 70
3 P. M. 71
6 P. M. 70
9 P. M. 67
12 midnight 67
Average 67
Highest temperature yesterday 71
Lowest temperature yesterday 62
Mean temperature yesterday 67
Normal temperature for September 71
Departure from normal temperature 04
Precipitation during past 24 hours T

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
September 29, 1904.
Sun rises 6:04
Moon sets 6:57
Sun sets 6:57
Moon rises 6:01
HIGH TIDE.
Morning 7:25
Evening 7:18

Richmond.
State Liquor Dealers' Association held first day's session of annual convention; are addressed by Mayor McCarthy; banquet last night. Many entries for the horse show being made; the entire list to be complete probably Monday night or Tuesday of next week. Five persons of one family brought here from North Carolina for treatment for hydrophobia. Reported that University of Virginia and Georgetown College have resumed relations and will meet on the gridiron this season. Daniel and Lamb will speak at the Academy of Music Wednesday evening of next week, opening the campaign in car track injuries. The board of trustees of the University of Virginia is making great fight to recapture Ninth District. Brownies and Barton Heights gave great exhibition of baseball with score 10 to 0 at end of ninth inning. Mass-meeting of Republicans to-night to elect delegates to the Third District Convention. Police interfere and prevent a prize fight between members of Richmond Athletic Club. MANCHESTER. Torpedo on car track injures two girls. Concert in Leader Hall to-night. Boy attempted to steal ride. Brife.

Virginia.
Norfolk and Western engineer commits suicide with a pistol at Roanoke. Colored woman dies in blacking shop. Recently shot by a negro, officer J. J. Hall, in a critical condition. Virginia defeats Washington and Lee at second day of Frederickburg Fair. Rumored in Petersburg that Fisher and Gould suit to be compromised. Petersburg on the diversion of the Appomattox. Divorce in Newport News, and the divorce will soon marry a witness in the case. A Norfolk detective working in Surrey impersonates a book agent and sells 500 copies of the life of Booker Washington. At Roanoke elect officers; want bankruptcy law repealed; meet next year in Richmond. Mr. Henry Manson, citizen of Crowe, tossed and gored by angry bull.

North Carolina.
The seniors have nearly all returned to work at the Agricultural and Mechanical College; the institution crowded. A new bank chartered at Mt. Airy. A Raleigh steamer, who had no time to walk around, saw the market house for first time when she was sovery.

General.
Numerous outpost skirmishes reported in the Far East, but no heavy fighting. Oyama is apparently making his advance. Japanese force is centered in the vicinity of the Yentai mines; Russian estimate of recent Japanese losses at Port Arthur places figure at 7,000. Shikoku lamp causes explosion in Pennsylvania mine; two killed. Senator Hoar continues in very enthusiastic manner his campaign from now on will be very hot; no Western headquarters to be established. Murphy and Hill confer with Parker; earlier political news of the day. H. St. George Tucker elected president of American Bar Association; lawyers pleased with prospect of President in calling second peace congress. Celebration of Georgia Day at the World's Fair. Williams and Middendorf resign from Seaboard Air Line Railroad. Disfranchisement. The distinguished author, dies in Japan. Believed that bark Willard Mudgett foundered in storm and was lost with all on board. Armed marines guard big battleship Connecticut; thorough inspection of ways will be made to-day before launching. Four killed in crash of freight trains.

28 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 28 want ads sent out for help published in today's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:
1 Teacher. 2 Salesmen.
3 Domestic. 2 Agents.
3 Clerks. 8 Trades.
14 Miscellaneous.
This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

MUST KEEP RACES APART

Dr. Strange Speaks to Great Audience in New York Church.

WASHINGTON AGREES
Negro Educator Declares That Problem Cannot be Settled by Amalgamation.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, September 28.—Before an audience that filled St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church, and in the presence of Booker T. Washington to-night, the Rev. Dr. Strange, bishop-coadjutor of the Diocese of North Carolina, declared that the one set factor in any real and practical solution of the negro problem was the entire separation of the races in social, scholastic, religious and domestic affairs.
When Washington arose to speak he virtually agreed with the bishop by saying that amalgamation or by deportation of the negroes, but by earnest sympathy and co-operation of the races, although his chief argument was for increased facilities for education and encouragement for those of his people in the South.
Bishop-coadjutor Greer presided over the meeting, and said the question was one to be solved only by Christian standards. He then introduced Dr. Strange, whose topic was "The Responsibilities of American Christian Civilization to the Negro Race."
"We are brothers in all the best feelings, and we white of the South feel a specific thing and not the whole South, and to set your faces resolutely against any outside political interference in the question, which raises false hopes in the blacks, irritates the white and arrays race against race."
"The whites of the South must see to it that there is a complete separation of the races in schools, in churches and in domestic life. That is the one fixed factor. It is best for the whites and blacks and best for human progress. That being settled absolutely so as not to give the colored man a chance to have a chance to set your faces resolutely against any outside political interference in the question, which raises false hopes in the blacks, irritates the white and arrays race against race."
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DEATH OF COUNT SERGIUS TOLSTOI

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—Count Sergius Tolstoi, the brother of Count Leo, is dead. He was the very antithesis of Count Leo, residing on his estate in lordly style and living the life of a veritable aristocrat. He was the brother of Count Leo, residing on his estate in lordly style and living the life of a veritable aristocrat.

FIVE PERSONS ARE BITTEN BY MAD CAT

Almost Whole North Carolina Family Came to Richmond for Treatment.

Dr. J. Allison Hodges will to-day begin to apply the Pasteur treatment at the Hygeia Hospital, in this city, to Mr. J. L. Baldwin and four members of his family from Mangum, N. C., who have recently been bitten by animals that died of hydrophobia.
Three of the group were also bitten, but none of them have developed in dread disease, though the white person's compere to take the treatment, as a precaution.
The case is quite an interesting one, though the full details could not be secured last night.
A dog in the town was suffering from hydrophobia, and before he could be killed he bit a cat. All these were either killed or died, but not until they had bitten all the persons mentioned above.
The family physician of North Carolina people accompanied them here, and will be with them during their treatment. Dr. Hodges will have them in direct charge.

GIRL FOUND IN A SCHOOL

World-Wide Search of Father Ended Yesterday in Colorado.

LOST WHEN A BABY
Child Was Left in Care of Divorced Wife, Who Threatened Suicide.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SAYRE, PA., Sept. 28.—Col. H. Andrew, a New York millionaire, after years of search with detectives, found his little golden-haired blue-eyed daughter in school here to-day. He was married first to a Southern girl, much younger than he. They had two children, both girls. Five years ago he obtained a divorce in Virginia from his wife and the court granted him the custody of both children. Mrs. Andrew became frantic. She said she could not be separated from the youngest child, Margaret, who was then two years of age. She threatened suicide and this caused the father to relent. He gave her the child to keep temporarily on condition that the baby would be properly supported and that she should be returned to him when he requested. From that time until to-day he did not see his little daughter. The divorced wife took the child to Bath, N. Y., and gave her the keeping of Mrs. Henry Smith, who was paid for the support of the child. Then she went to San Francisco, Cal., leaving behind no trace of her baby. Colonel Andrew soon afterwards commenced a world wide search. He employed detectives in various parts of the country but for a long time without avail. He and his second wife, who was as anxious as the father to get possession of the girl, arrived here to-day from Virginia, where they had prosecuted a fruitless inquiry. She was found by means of a photograph.

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH OF TRAINS

(By Associated Press.)
EASTWOOD, ONT., Sept. 28.—An east-bound freight train on the Grand Trunk Railway crashed into another freight train here to-day. A number of cars were demolished and Engineers Kirkland and Heron, and Conductor Falls and Brakeman Benedet were killed. Fireman Cameron was so badly scalded that his life is despaired of. An open switch is said to have been the cause of the accident.

ORIGINAL "OLE BLACK JOE" DIES IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, September 28.—Milt T. Barlow, the original "Ole Black Joe" of the minstrel stage, for many years known as "Ole Tom," and later with "The Texas Steer Company," is dead at a private hospital in this city. He was sixty-five years of age.

TORN FROM WALL AND MUTILATED

Portraits of Czar Nicholas at World's Fair Attacked by Vandals.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—When the Russian exhibition in the varied Industries building at the World's Fair was opened to-day it was discovered that several valuable oil paintings of Emperor Nicholas had been torn from the wall, and mutilated by some unidentified person or persons. A handsome and valuable panel done in colored silk, has been torn from its support, and subjected to the greatest indignity. The oil paintings were torn and there were marks showing that the features of the Emperor had been stamped upon.
The vandalism was reported at once to the Exposition authorities and an investigation was ordered.
King George Weaker.
(By Associated Press.)
DRESDEN, Sept. 28.—King George, of Saxony, is much weaker. All the members of the royal family living in Dresden have assembled at Pillnitz, the summer residence of the Saxon Count.

WILL HAVE VERY HOT CAMPAIGN

Signs Point to Lively Fight During the Coming Weeks.

TAGGART NOT TO GO WEST AFTER ALL

Not Now Likely That Headquarters Will be Established There—Harrison's Big Contribution—Murphy and Hill Confer With Parker.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—There are many signs that the campaign is going to be a very warm one in the weeks yet intervening, before the election. Both parties are awakening to the necessity of earnest effort in New York State, where many events have transpired in the last few weeks tending to complicate the situation and rendering it very difficult to foretell the outcome with any degree of certainty. These same complications will undoubtedly have a strong bearing on the result of the national campaign.
Odell Wants Big Sum.
George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican National Committee, returned to-day from Washington, where he has been in consultation with President Roosevelt about the situation in New York State.
It was expected that Governor Odell and Mr. Cortelyou would have a conference this afternoon, but the Governor has not yet returned from Newburg.
Governor Odell's scheduled conference with Mr. Cortelyou is said to be for the purpose of discussing the contribution which the National Committee will make to the State campaign fund. It is reported that the Governor had asked Mr. Cortelyou for a very large sum, amounting to hundreds of thousands, and that it was on this business that Mr. Cortelyou went to Washington to see the President. It is admitted at National headquarters that the National Committee will undoubtedly make a contribution to the State campaign fund and it is expected that an installment of it will be turned over to Governor Odell next week.
Harrison's Contribution.
It became noised around in political circles to-day that Francis Burton Harrison, the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-governor, has been called upon to pay a very heavy campaign assessment. It was reported that Mr. Harrison was asked to contribute \$50,000 to the State campaign fund and had sent a check for that amount. This is a larger assessment than has ever been made upon a candidate for the Lieutenant-governorship.
Judge Parker to-day continued the conference with Democratic leaders begun yesterday. His rooms in the Hotel Seville were the objective point of a steady stream of callers, who began coming even before the Judge had taken breakfast.

Hill and Murphy.
David B. Hill was the first caller, and he spent the greater part of an hour with Judge Parker. What passed between the Judge and Mr. Hill is not known. No information was given out about their talk, except that it was on matters connected with the campaign. It is said, however, that Mr. Hill, who is soon to start on a stump trip in West Virginia and Indiana, consulted the Judge about the issues, which he will make prominent in his discussions from the stump.
Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, spent an hour with Judge Parker this afternoon. Upon the conclusion of the conference, Mr. Murphy declined to say anything for publication, except that he had a "very pleasant chat" with the Judge. Mr. Murphy was asked if there was anything new in the Tammany campaign, and said that things were moving along nicely, and that arrangements were being made for a whirlwind campaign in both city and State.
What Taggart Says.
Other callers upon Judge Parker were Thomas Taggart, chairman of the National Committee; Representative Jefferson C. Sizing; and Senator J. Tillden, a nephew of the late presidential candidate. Upon leaving Judge Parker, Mr. Taggart said:

HAS CONVERTED EMPRESS DOWAGER

Reported That Tsi-An Has Become Follower of Mrs. Eddy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—In a personal letter to one of the officers of the State Department, one of the attaches of the United States legation at Peking says that the Empress Dowager of China has taken great interest in the teachings of Christian Science and has decided to become a disciple of that cult.
The writer attributes the success of conversion to the influence of Mrs. Conger, wife of the United States minister, who is an enthusiastic believer in the doctrine and is known to have had several interviews with the Empress on the subject.
It is stated that for political reasons alone, the Empress has avoided making public professions of her change of faith, realizing that such a step would cause dangerously near causing a revolution.
During recent years the Empress has violated many of the traditions of the Empire, among them sitting for a photograph and making an effort to learn the language of the "foreign devils."

BISHOP POTTER ATTACKS DIVORCE

Says It Is Godless License, Which Church Must Set Itself Against.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Bishop Henry C. Potter attacked divorce in vigorous terms in his report to-day in the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York. He declared that unless the Church set itself against the spread of the evil, society would lapse into a state of practical barbarism and he urged the clergy to set itself against divorce, which he characterized as a "godless license which flings aside the most sacred values because of vexatious uncongeniality."

WATSON IS NOW CONFINED TO ROOM

(By Associated Press.)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 28.—Thomas B. Watson, Populist candidate for President, arrived here to-day and is confined to his room in the Hillman Hotel. He did not register, and left orders that no callers were to be admitted.

H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER IS MADE PRESIDENT



HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, Who Was Yesterday Elected President of the American Bar Association.

CLAN TO MEET TO BURY GIRL

Unique Custom to be Observed in Atlanta Next Spring.

BODY SIX MONTHS IN VAULT
Cannot be Interred by Order of Husband—Entire Clan Must Act.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ATLANTA, GA., September 28.—In the presence of one thousand members of Clan O'Hara gathered in Atlanta on April 1, 1905, the mortal remains of Mrs. Tom O'Hara will be laid away in her grave. For six months the young wife, who died yesterday, will lie in a vault at Oakland, and then will come men and women of the Clan O'Hara to bury their dead with as strange a funeral pageantry as Atlanta ever saw.
The Clan O'Hara is made up of native born Irishmen, most of them peddlers, who have migrated to United States. The families of O'Hara, Mack, Carroll, Sherlock and Riley, all related to each other, are included in the clan, and the headquarters are in the offices of Andrew Eric and Company, wholesale linen dealers, in Cincinnati. Within the clan the dead belong to all alike. A man dies, and his family does not bury him; a wife dies, and though the husband mourns, he may not bury her. Bodies of members of the Clan O'Hara must be laid in vaults either in Atlanta or Nashville, there to await the coming of the clan. April 1st is burial day in Atlanta, and May 1st in Nashville. Through the headquarters in Cincinnati, the whole clan is notified. Before the burial days come they gather to the appointed cities, there to take part in the funeral obsequies. The only body now awaiting the coming of the clan is that of Mrs. Tom O'Hara, the beautiful girl wife.
WILLIAMS AND MIDDENDORF RESIGN FROM S. A. L. BOARD
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, September 28.—At a meeting of the directors of the Seaboard Air Line to-day, John Skelton Williams and J. W. Middendorf resigned as directors, and Charles A. Conant and N. S. Mel drum were elected in their places. Mr. Williams also resigned as a member of the Executive Committee, his successor being C. Sidney Shepard. The office of chairman of the board, held by Mr. Williams, was abolished. The duties and powers of that office are to be taken by the chairman of the Executive Committee, James A. Blair.

MARINES GUARD BIG BATTLESHIP

Thorough Inspection of Ways Will be Made To-day Before Launching.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, September 28.—At the New York Navy yard armed marines patrol the inclosure wherein the final preparations for the launching of the battleship Connecticut are under way. Naval Constructor Baxter, who has general charge of the shipbuilding plant, said to-day:

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THE PEACE CONGRESS

Lawyers Much Pleased With Action of President to Invite Nations to Conference.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, September 28.—The final session of the convention of the American Bar Association was taken up by committee reports and the election of officers. Two eminent lawyers from Peking, China; Chow Tsechi and Sun Sze Yee, accredited representatives of the Emperor of China to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists, which convenes here, have attended each day's session, and evinced deep interest in the deliberations.
A report of the Committee on Indian Legislation, embodying the conclusion that the carrying out of the severally act is apparently the best solution of the Indian problem was received and filed.

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CONDITION OF LADY CURZON IMPROVED

(By Associated Press.)
WALMER CASTLE, KENT, Sept. 28.—9:22 P. M.—Lady Curzon passed a comfortable day. Her condition has improved.

JAPANESE ADVANCE DELAYED

Outpost Skirmishes Constitute Sum Total of Day's Fighting.

MANY KILLED AT PORT ARTHUR

Russian Estimate Places Japanese Losses There at Seven Thousand—Big Force Centered in Vicinity of Yentai Mines—Several Vessels Sunk.

Outpost skirmishes constitute the sum total of disclosed activities on the Liao and Taitse Rivers in Manchuria. General Kuropatkin is reported to be keeping in contact with the entire Japanese front. Russian scouts report that the main Japanese force is centered in the vicinity of the Yentai mines. Fresh troops and convalescents are arriving at Mukden in large numbers. The railway north from Mukden is proving of much value to General Kuropatkin in bringing supplies for his army, as well as reinforcements. Chinese arriving at Cho Foo report that Japanese attacks on Port Arthur have resulted in heavy losses to the assaulting forces, while the Russians suffered comparatively little. A Russian estimate of the Japanese losses places the figure at 7,000.

DELAYS ADVANCE

Oyama Not Yet Ready to Order General Advance of His Armies.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 28.—8:15 P. M.—The latest official advice from the front is silent on the subject of the Japanese flank movements east and west of Mukden, from which the war office concludes that Field Marshal Oyama has not yet begun to press his advance from Suanchan or up the Liao River valley, indicating that there is still further delay in the general advance.
The Associated Press is now authorized definitely to deny the statement that the Japanese in any force have crossed the Hun River about fifty miles from Mukden. There is no evidence that the Japanese flanking movement is nearly so extended. The only Japanese at this point are the scouts, reported in these dispatches September 25th. The only information received from General Kuropatkin up to 8 P. M. yesterday is to the effect that the Japanese outposts east of the railway along the Shakhe River, continue to throw out small detachments, but they are invariably met and repulsed by the Russian cavalry, which maintains close contact along the whole Japanese line. Daily skirmishes are occurring, but none of any importance. At least a dozen Russian and a few horses have been captured by Cossacks.

Port Arthur Situation.

According to information brought in by Russian scouts, the main Japanese forces are still concentrated along the Yentai Branch Railroad and reinforcements are still crossing the Taitse River, using two pontoons at Rentellu. Live mines due east of Yentai Station. The Japanese are still crossing the Taitse River, using two pontoons at Rentellu. Live mines due east of Yentai Station. The Japanese are still crossing the Taitse River, using two pontoons at Rentellu. Live mines due east of Yentai Station.

Numerous Skirmishes.

A dispatch received from General Kuropatkin, dated yesterday, announced that numerous skirmishes have occurred along most parts of the Russian front. The Japanese have not altered their positions east of the railroad and confine themselves to outpost attacks to the north, all of which so far have been repulsed.
Recollections of the Russian troops have established the fact that the main Japanese forces are still along the branch railroad to the Yentai mines. Both sides are in constant contact. General Samsonoff's troops particularly have sustained several casualties. The Russians have captured some Japanese cattle and horses. The Japanese have cast coal pontoon bridges over the Taitse at Bentshu.
The General adds:
"On the night of September 26th Colonel Mibeff, with a detachment of Ural Cossacks, attacked the Japanese blockaded at Khousand, causing a great panic. The same day the Orenburg Cossacks laid an ambush for half a squad of Japanese cavalry, who returned their fire, but were routed, having sustained considerable loss and leaving several dead on the field."

LC SEVEN THOUSAND.

Russian Estimate Places Japanese Casualties at Port Arthur at This Figure.

(By Associated Press.)
CHIEF FOO, September 28.—1:30 P. M.—Russians residing here claim to have received information that the Japanese losses in the last battle at Port Arthur, which began September 19th, were seven thousand.
A Chinese, who left the fortress on September 25th, says that the Russian losses were between 500 and 600.
This Chinaman says that the Japanese were unable to remain in the three principal forts which they captured, and that they retired at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, September 25th, after enduring